ERCY PARK OPENS TO-NIGHT.

Presence of a Distinguished Company, Hand Over the Deed of Gift-The Loving Cup Will Be Passed Round, the Log Fire Lit and a Collation Will Follow. "The Players'" Club, the splendid gift of

Edwin Booth to the members of the dramatic profession, will be formally opened tonight, if the simple and unpretentious ceremonies that are to be held can be designated as formal. At the club-house, 16 Gramercy Park,

chaos was prevalent this morning, but before dark it is hoped that all the signs of work will be removed, and that when the street lamps are lighted they will illuminate one of the handsomest and most conspicuous buildings in that handsome part of the city.

The meeting of the club is called for 11 rett, with a number of actors and actresses at present supporting them at the Fifth Avenue Theatre, are expected to arrive at 11, 30. As soon after arrival as the greetings will permit, Mr. Booth will make his speech of preproperty and everything pertaining to them to Augustin Daly, the Club's Vice-President. Daly will reply to the speech on behalf of

the Club, accepting the gift from Mr. Booth. The deeds will then be placed in the safe. After this Mr. Lawrence Barrett is to make some remarks of an interesting nature. The event of the evening will be an original poem which is to be read by Dr. T. W. Far-ons, of Boston. He is the translator of Dantes's "Inferno." and has written many graceful poems. He has never made much noise in

poems. He has never made much noise in the world, because his poems have been pri-vately printed and circulated. Mr. Booth will then put the first light to a hig log in the enormous grate. This log was sent from Boston by Mrs. Grossman, who sent from Boston by Mrs. Grossman, who was Edwina Booth. When this has been done a "loving cup" will be passed around. This is a great silver cup given years ago by Edwin Booth, Joseph Jefferson and Lawrence Barrett to old William Warren. At Mr. Warren's death the cup was left to Joseph Jefferson, who has given it to the Players. The members in this loving cup will make their first toast to the Players.

their first toast to the Players.

A collation will then follow, and the old year will be seen out and the new one duly About 100 of the 150 members of the club be present. The ceremony will take in the first floor in the great centre hall. This is an immense open space, with one of the most beautiful fireplaces that can be seen anywhere. Over the fireplace is an admira-ble portrait of the elder Booth, painted by

There is an old English verse composed by Edwin Booth over the mantelpiece. This was greatly admired by Thomas Bailey Aldrich, who was in the city yesterday from Boston and who saw it. The verse is spelt in the old way and is written in the old English characters. It runs as follows:

Good friends, for friendship's sake forbear To utter words gossiped here In social chat, lest unawares By tongue offend thy fellow-players.

The building is 40 feet wide and the lot pon which it is erected about 125 feet deep on the first floor there are five rooms : o he second is the great library, a picture gal-ery, two committee rooms, private dining-com and lavatories. In the basement is a billiard-room, waiting-room, offices and

kitchens.

The building is furnished in the most perfect taste. Everything harmonizes with everything else. In fact it is practically the design of one man, Mr. Stanford White, Mr. Booth paid \$65,000 for it, and \$75,000 is said paid \$65,000 for it, and \$75,000 is said s been spent in partly rebuilding and

THE NEW UNION SQUARE THEATRE.

dvanced State of the Work-What th

Theatre Will Be When Completed. Work is progressing so rapidly on the new nion Square Theatre that the indications at present are that it will be completed and ready for the public about the 15th of February. It will when finished, be as near to being completely fire-proof as any building of the kind can be Iron filled in with fireproof material is everywhere noticeable in its present unfinished state Some idea of the small amount of timber employed in its construction may be gained from the fact that on an outlay of \$100,000 for the

the fact that on an outlay of \$100,000 for the construction the carpenter work amounts only to \$6,200. The floors, which are laid over iron beams, are wooden, and in these, with the fancy cabinet deors, is wood alone used in the new theatre. The archeo are all made of fire-proof brick and the beams separating them are of iron. The roof, which is made of iron and slate, alone cost \$17,000. It is fire-proof throughout. The plaster used in the house will be attached to wire fire-proof lathing.

All the stairs leading to the balcony and gallery will be constructed of iron and slate. In dimensions the seating capacity of the house will be pretty much the same as the old house. The orehestra will seat 470, the balcony about 350 and the gallery 400. In addition to these there will be eight private boxes. During the first season the gallery will not be made use of at all for the public. The auditorium is nine inches wider than formerly, and this space will be utilized to give greater space to the aisles. There will be, in case of necessity, twelve exist from the orchestra or lower floor, seven from the balcony and six exits from the gallery. Every precaution that could be devised to secure safety has been adopted.

There will not be much difference, save in height, be told one.

Every precaution that could be devised to secure safety has been adopted.

There will not be much difference, save in height, between the size of the new stage and the old one. All the modern appliances, however, will be utilized. The proscenium opening is 30 feet wide by 33 feet high, and the depth of the stage from the curtain line to the back wall is 33 feet, and from the footlights 37 feet. The orchestra will be located in the overhang of the stage. It will have a sounding cove, so that the volume of sound will be thrown out into the house. The extreme width of the stage from wall to wall is 50 feet. The height from the stage proper to the griding is 72 feet, an immense height, which admits of an entire scene being taken completely up out of the way of the setting or arranging of scenes on the stage. There are four skylights, 6 feet by 12, to give light and ventilation. A brick wall separates the stage entirely from the auditorium.

The dressing-rooms, or at least the majority of them, will be outside of the theatre, and these, also, will be completely fire-proof. A few dressing-roof material that it will be impossible to burn them. Even if a fire should occur in one there will be no chance of the flames communicating to the addioning apartments.

The decorations and adornment of the house will be not only one of the handsomest houses in the city, but it will also be one of the safest.

Selling Lamb Chops His Crime.

Butcher Abram Fengold, of 71 Hester street. was held for trial by Justice Gorman at Essex Market Court to-day for selling half a pound of lamb chops to Policeman Place, of the Eldridge street station, yesterday.

"THE PLAYERS" CLUB-HOUSE IN GRAM- SOLOMON JOSEPHS WAS INSANE WHEN HE THE FIRE ORIGINATED IN A BAD FLUE IN THEN WIFE-SLAYER REICH WILL EXPLATE GAMBLER TOM O'BRIEN'S ARREST AND NEW YORK BOYS WILL HELP THINGS SHOT HIS WIFE.

At 11.30 Mr. Booth will Enter and, in the He Had Threatened to Kill Her Before and She Had Fled from Him Several Times-He Was Insanely Jealous and Had Made all Sorts of Accusations Against Her-Mrs. Josephs May Recover.

From an investigation by an Eventuc Wonld reporter this morning it appears that Solomon Josephs, who shot his wife Dora and then committed suicide, at a late hour last night, was insane, probably through unreasonable and unjust jealousy of his wife.

The Josephs lived at 107 East Ninetieth street. The story of the shooting, as told by the twelve-year-old boy David, who was an eye-witness, leaves no doubt about the suicide being crazy.

According to the boy's story, Josephs went out yesterday morning and got drunk. He o'clock to-night, and Messrs. Booth and Bar- returned late in the afternoon and began swearing at his wife and accusing her of infidelity. Between 5 o'clock and 6 she refused to listen to him any longer, and dressing berself she went; with her three children, to the home of her sentation. He will hand the deeds of the mother, Mrs. Meyer, at 428 East Eighty-second street.

There she remained until about 7, 30, when Josephs came down to the house and de-

manded that she return with him. He was in an ugly mood, and between his nuttered curses he threatened to shoot his

wife.
She started home with him, and on the way to Third avenue and in the horse car, he seeined to be greatly excited, so much so, in fact, that the attention of the other passengers on the horse car was drawn to him and his strange actions were commented

upon.
About 8,30 o'clock he went to bed, leaving

About 8,39 o'clock he went to bed, leaving Mrs. Josephs sitting by the dining room table with David, his son by a former marriage. The three other children had retired.
Josephs tossed about in his bed, and finally got up and went to the bathroom. About 10 o'clock he came out dressed in his nightgown, and walking up to the table, commanded his wife to go and take a bath. She refused, and he entered the bedroom.
A half minute later he emerged, and his wife said that in his right hand he clinched the pistol which he always carried when out on his travels—for he was a travelling salesman.

on his travels—for he was a travelling salesman.

At sight of the weapon she sprang to the door and rushed downstairs, with her husband closely pursuing her. She succeeded in getting out of the door and running two houses down the street, when she was overtaken by her crazy husband.

She turned and implored him not to shoot her, but he raised his hand and fired three times. One of the balls struck her in the right breast, another in the wrist, and the other narrowly missed her head.

The madman then saw his horrible work, and, walking a step or two, he placed the smoking pistol to his forehead and fired a shot. The ball passed into his brain and he fell in a dying condition. He died before an ambulance could reach him.

Mrs. Josephs was taken to the Presbyterian Hospital. His body was taken to the station-house, where it lay this morning.

Mr. Mendelsohn, a brother-in-law of Mrs. Josephs, said this morning that the suicide was of an insanely jealous disposition, and had head here on a sprea for three weeks diving

misery.

Four months ago he got drunk and accused

brour months ago he got drunk and accused her of being intimate with her brother-inlaw, one of his own sons, and one of her brothers, and so violent did he become that she was compelled to run away.

She went to her mother and stayed there for two weeks, when one night he came to the house and climbed through a window.

He promised that if she would again live with him he would treat her better, and she consented.

consented. They then took the flat in the house where they lived previous to the shooting.

Josephs was twice married and had five sons and two daughters by his first wife. B his present wife there are four children

ving. He was a member of the Sons of Benjamin and the Legion of Honor.

At the Presbyterian Hospital it was learned At the Fresoyterian Hospital it was fearned that Mrs. Josephs was resting quietly. The ball had not entered her lung, and the physicians are hopeful of a recovery. She had been conscious all the night, but refused to speak of the shooting, other than ask whether her unworthy spouse was dead.

THE BIRTHDAY-PARTY MURDER.

John Bergen Hears the Story of Young Scully's Death Reteld.

The inquest into the death of George Scully, who was fatally stabbed on the 9th inst. at a birthday party, which was being held at 220 Cherry street, was begun to-day

by Coroner Eidman. John Bergen, the accused, was present and ooked careworn. He was an interested ob-

The first witness called was the father of Scully. He testified that while the young people were dancing and singing, the window near which he was sitting was raised and the paper which was put up to obstruct the view from the street was torn down.

He closed the window but it was again He closed the window, but it was again

He closed the window, but it was again raised and something was thrown in. The window was raised again and he was struck in the head. Shortly after a brick was thrown in.

John Bergen, the prisoner, went out and asked the disturbers, who were Tom Quinlan and Jack O'Connor to keep quiet. They called them names and went in again.

The Kaiser to Hear "Rheingold."

(BY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.) BEHLIN, Dec. 31.—The Emperor William eing still debarred from publicly attending the opera or theatre, the period of mourning for his father not yet having expired, has ordered two private performances of Wagner's "Rheingold" this week, which he will attend with a few friends.

thout Long Islanders. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Haff, of Ridgewood, are pending the Winter in Brooklyn. Counsellor W. G. Nicoli, of Babylon, has become a bicycler. He strides the wheel grace-

Col. A. A. Degraw, one of Jamaica's most prominent and wealthy citizens, who has been seriously ill, is now convalescing. Joseph Weatherwax, of Westville, is enjoying a holiday trip in West Virginia. Dame Rumor says Joseph will return with a bride.

THE COOK'S STOVE. The Company Will Build a New Boat of

Steel, Finer Than the Bristol-The City of Brockton Takes the Lost Vessel's Place-Details and Measurements of the New Floating Palace.

The Newport line steamboat Old Colony. of the Old Colony consolidated lines, has been put in commission to fill the place of was burned at the Company's dock at Newport yesterday morning. She will con- at the Tombs. tinue running on the Fall River line until next June, when the Puritan, now nearing completion at the foot of East Ninth street, will be put on the line permanently.

The Old Colony forged up to her dock at the foot of Murray street early this morning, bringing the latest news of the conflagration. Capt. O. G. Simmons, who is in charge of her, says the Bristol is a total loss. The fire originated from a defective flue in the cook's

Mr. Leander M. Lovell, Managing Direct tor of the Old Colony Steamboat Company, told an Evening World reporter this morn-

told an Evenino World reporter this morning that a new boat would be built to take the Bristol's place.

A meeting of the Board of Directors will be held as soon as possible, when plans for the new vessel will be decided on. Mr. Lovell said that in accordance with the progressive policy of the Company the new vessel would surpass all previously built ones in size, speed and safety.

Plans and specifications will be commenced immediately, and when completed, submitted to the most prominent boat and machinery builders of this class of vessel for estimates.

for estimates.

Mr. Lovell said the day of the wooden.

Mr. Lovell said the day of the wooden-hulled boats was over and that the new boat would, as a matter of course, be of steel. Her engines will be of the compound beam type, similar to those of the Puritan. The paddles will be of steel, and of the feathering type, which will enable her to break through ice floes with compar-ative ease. She is expected to outdo the City of Brockton, of the same line, as an ice plow. Mr. Lovell said that the idea of substitut-ing a propeller for paddle-wheels was not feasible for river boats doing the class of work done by the Company's boats and would

feasible for river boats doing the class of work done by the Company's boats and would not be attempted. It was too early yet for him to give any exact dimensions, but he said she would be about 430 feet in length over all, and over 410 at the water line. Her width is probably about 60 feet at the hull and nearly 100 over all: from base line to top of beam amid-hips about 25 feet, and 24 from base line to the lowest place in the sheer at the gunwale. The whole depth, from base line to top of house over the engine will be 75 feet.

Like all the recent built boats of the line, her hull will be double divided into over sixty compariments.

her hull will be double divided into over sixty compartments.

Her decks will be of steel covered over with wood. The wheels will be nearly forty feet in diameter, all of steel. Each will weigh over one hundred tons. The horse-power of her compound, vertical beam, surface-condensing engine will probably be in the neighborhood of 8,000.

The number of staterooms will approach 400, or forty-five more than the Puritra possesses. As on the other boats of the line the fire service will be very complete. The Pil-

was of an insanely jealous disposition, and had been on a spree for three weeks, during which time he had threatened to kill the whole family.

A member of the family said that Josephs had driven his wife out of the house on several occasions. About five years ago he threatened to shoot her, and she ran from the house to save her life.

They went to live together again and since that time the woman's life has been one of misery.

They months are the family said that so seeks and three life rafts. Mr. Geo. Ketcham, Pier Superintendent, said the new boat would have a more complete service in every respect. Additional fire patrol duty would be enforced and the fire crew trained to as high a degree of proficiency as possible.

Chief Clerk O. H. Taylor said that the men did not have a fair chance to subdue the fames on the Bristol. Had the fire crew trained to as high a degree of proficiency as possible.

They went to live together again and since that time the woman's life has been one of misery.

Mr. Lovell said the Puritan would be com Mr. Lovell said the Puritan would be completed by May 1, and would go into
commission early in June. Her trial
trip will be made during May.
Her building was commenced one year ago
last September, at Chester, Pa.

He said he hoped to have the new boat
ready for the season of 1890.

ANOTHER FEAST FOR NEWSBOYS.

The Evening World" Will Give a Dinner to Them in Paterson.

THE EVENING WORLD newsboys of Pateron, N. J., will enjoy to-morrow, on the commencement of the New Year, the same picnic that the newsboys of this city had on Christmas Day. THE EVENING WORLD will give them a dinner, and a right glorious meal it will be. The Paterson boys will fare just as well as did their brethren in New

York, and there will be loads of good things

for everybody.

The boys will meet at Mason's store, 314 Main street, at 11 o'clock sharp, for a grand march. This will give the boys an appetite, besides letting the good people of Pater. son know the strength of the news-boy army of The Evening Wonld. The route will be down Market street to Main to Broadway, to Paterson street, to Market street and then to the Paterson Dining-Rooms, 239 Market street, where loads tables will be groaning under the weight

good things. Proprietor Finch and an army of waiters will bring on mountains of turkey, will be in readiness, and the latter at a signal will bring on mountains of turkey, mashed potatoes and turnips. Cel-ery will be in abundance, and good bread and butter there will be no end of. Cranberry sauce, all kinds of pie, rice pud-ding and coffee will complete the great feast. Dinner will be served at 12 o'clock sharp.

Caught a Shovel-None Shark.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Dec. 31, - Fishing chooner Northern Eagle brought into this port yesterday afternoon a large shark of the shovel-nose species. This shark. which is very uncommon in northern waters was caught in a vessel's trawls while set in Ipswich Bay. The monster measured twelve feet in length and nine feet in circumference and weighs about 1,500 pounds.

Morning Found Him Dead. John Carson, sixty-five years of age, was found dead in his bed at 159 West Thirty-first street at 5 o'clock this morning.

"Wine, Women and Song," "Wine, Wemen and Song,"
but the greatest of these is, "women." "Wine
a mocker," and song is good to "scothe the
savage," but women respond to every active
power and centiment of the human mind when
in good health. But when afflicted with disease
you will find them tantalizing, coquettish, cross
and hard to please. For all "female complaints," sick headache, irregularities, nervousness, prolapsus and other displacements popularly known as "female weakness" and other
diseases, peculiar to the sex, Dr. Pierce's
Pavontre Prescription is the great world-famed
remedy. "."

BOOTH'S MAGNIFICENT GIFT. MARRIED TO A MADMAN. THE BRISTOL A TOTAL LOSS. ONLY A FEW DAYS TO LIVE. MADGE CARRIED HIM OFF. A GREAT DAY FOR GOV. HILL.

HIS AWFUL CRIME. The Death-Watch Was Set This Morning-

The Story of His Crime, Trial and Conviction-Sheriff Grant's Present to Him-He Still Hopes for Mercy From Gov. Hill-In Warden Osborne's Cage.

But nine days of life remain to Adolph Reich, the brutal murderer of his young and beautiful wife, and to-day the Sheriff's deputhe Fall River line steamer Bristol, which ties, who are to watch his ebbing life, took the Tombs Police Court, this morning. up their ceaseless vigil upon the doomed man An EVENING WORLD reporter found the

condemned wife-slayer at his prayers in the a imirable quarters prepared for the condemned at Warden Osborne's suggestion by the Commissioners of Charities and Correction in the Franklin street corridor of the new prison. Reich said in English, speaking with much

difficulty, that he was sixty-one years old. He was clad in an old pair of trousers and a blue checked jumper. He wore his hat in his orisons and stood leaning on his elbows on a steam radiator.

He declined to talk till after he had heard

from the Governor, to whom has been ad-dressed a formidably long petition asking for a commutation of his sentence to death to one of life imprisonment, on the ground that he killed his wife in a fit of insane

jealousy. Reich's wife was many years his junior and Reich's wife was many years his junior, and they lived in two rear rooms on the second floor of 144 Norfolk street. On the night of Tuesday, April 19, 1887, Reich was slightly intoxicated when he arrived at his home, at 10 c'clock. His wife lay in bed, attired only in a chemise. Reich accused her of being too fond of other men and scolded violently.

Finally he grasped a huge table knife and with it cut his wife's throat from ear to ear as she lay on the bed. Then he coolly wiped the knife on a towel, washed his hands and sauntered out into the street. He returned a a few minutes later and coolly denied any knowledge of the cutting. Meantime the wife, the blood leaving a sangumary train behind her, crawled to the

door of a neighbor's house on the same floor and scratched on the door.

The peculiar noise she made in trying to articulate frightened the inmates, and the door was not opened to her. She was dead when it was opened.

when it was opened.

Reich was arrested, and when blood was found on his shoes confessed, but declared that he did it in self-defense, and this was the defense offered at his trial by Lawyer Kinsley. Kinsley.

He was found guilty of murder in the second degree and seutenced to be hanged on Jan. 28, 1888. The Court of Appeals affirmed this conviction, and on Oct. 10 last Reich was again sentenced to death—Nov. 30 being the day set.

the day set.

Then Howe & Hummel were enlisted and a petition signed by hundreds of citizens was taken to Gov. Hill. To g ve him time to examine into the merits of the case a reprieve was granted to Jun. 9; and unless the Governor extends his elemency the wretched man will surrender up his life on that day.

For weeks he has devoted himself to prayer and to reading the Talmud. He is a Pole, speaking literally no English, and takes his confinement with perfect stoicism, nothing seeming to excite any emotion in

nothing seeming to excite any emotion in him.

To-morrow he will receive a New Year present from the outgoing Sheriff Grant of a new suit of black clothing.

He eats no meat, but lives upon eggs, toast and fruits. The new quarters for the condemned are 40 feet long, 10 feet wide and amply ventilated. He does not sleep in a cell, but his bed is in full view of the deathwatch two wire screens and wire doors being watch two wire screens and wire doors being

watch, two wire screens and wire doors being between them.

The death-watch is divided into eight-hour watches, Deputy Sheriffs Lawerence Del Mour and James Carraher going on at 8 this morning. They will be relieved at 4 o'clock by Deputies Burke and Kanfman, and they by Deputies Larry and McGinness, all of whom will be retained by Sheriff Flack.

COPY OF MUNKACZY'S PICTURE BURNED. Christ Before Pilate" Destroyed in Be ton by a Carcless Janitor.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] Boston, Dec. 31.-Horticultural Hall w all ablaze yesterday afternoon, the result of the carelessness of one of the janitors, who applied a match to the end of an open gas-

It was in the upper hall that the greatest damage was done. Artist Naprimus's copy of Munkaczy's great painting, "Christ be-fore Pilot," was on exhibition, and it was to-tally destroyed. The owner valued the can-vas at \$1,508, and he had no insurance. In addition to this valuable portraits of past Presidents of the Horticultural Society —Dr. Jacob Bigelow and Charles O. Whitte-

more—were also destroyed.

There were a dozen more portraits in this hall of prominent members of the Society which were badly blistered.

Where Has Carrie Kunkel Gone?

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]
WATERBURY, Conn., Dec. 31.—Sixteen-yeardd Carrie Kunkel, of Thomaston, left me yeserday, telling her younger sishome yeserday, telling her younger sister. Viola: "Ma will never see me again."
The family thought it a joke until she did not return last night. They have searched Waterbury and surrounding villages without the least trace of her. Fears of suicide. She wore a red wool toboggan cap, black fur collar, brown sacque, and black dress and was round faced and good looking. She took offense at her mother who chided her for going skating.

Gored to Death by a Jersey Bull. [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]

TOPEKA, Kan., Dec. 31.—Col. J. M. ones, one of the wesithiest ranchmen in Cheyenne County, and who prided himself on his blooded stock, was gored to death yesterday by a Jersey bull.

Mr. Jones was at work in the stable and due not notice the animal, who attacked him in the rear and frightfully gored all parts of his body.

When found his head was almost severed from his body.

Bell-Ringer H. Meislahn, ir., will play the folowing programme on Trinity Church chimes, nmencing at 11.30 P. M. this evening: Ring ing changes on eight bells. Evening Bells, Blue ling changes on eight cease. Evening Bells of Scotland, Child of the Regiment; Kiss Me, Mother, Good Night: Parting Song. Happy New Year to Thee, Suwanee River, Lottle Lee, Scotch melody from Guy Mannering, Old Dog Tray, The Old Volunteer Fireman, Yankee Doodle, Home, Sweet Home.

New Year's Eve Chimes at Trinity.

Mr. Blaine Has Not Left Augusta. [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]

AUGUSTA, Me., Dec. 31, -The statement that

SUBSEQUENT RELEASE.

Hungry Joe Had a Gradge Against Him and Said He Had Helped in the Baltimore Robbery-But No One Could Identify Him, and He Had a Good Alibi-Madge's Search for a Lawyer.

Mr. Tom O'Brien, gambler and bad man generally, was dressed with unusual care when he stepped up before Justice Ford, in

He had just been shaved. His mustache was curled and oiled. His luxuriant glossy, black hair fell in reckless profusion on his torehead, and there was a hopeful look in his bright, black eyes.

He carried a gold-headed umbrella in one other. His heavy satin-lined overcoat was carclessly thrown open in front, revealing the dark blue Prince Albert suit that fitted his splendid figure to perfection.

Although the rain was falling steadily outside there was not a spot on his polished shoes. His Prince Albert was cut just low enough to reveal one solitaire diamond of

priceless value in his ruffled shirt front.
A turn-down collar, with a hand-made bow
of some pretty material, completed his attire.
He was as calm and unruffled in demeanor as a worthy country clergyman about to address his innocent flock on a Sunday morning.

To look at him as he stood there, leaning

nonchalently against the bar of justice you would never think that he had slept last night in a cell in Police Headquarters. And yet that is just what he did.

For all of his handsome face, soft voice and innocent appearance he is one of the coolest crooks that New York can boast of.

He is a native of Chicago. It has been alleged that he killed his man there. Some policeman it was that foolishly told him he could not fire his pistol in the air. He didn't any more. He emptied it in the officer.

He did not try to get away.

He said that he had business in Chicago that kept him there, and he stayed until after that kept him there, and he stayed until after his trial and acquittal.

Then he came to Gotham. A woman ac-cempanied him. Her name is Madge Upton. It was Mrs. Something Else once. She does not like to think of the time. For a few weeks after their strival here there was a bloody row in the Tenderloin Precinct every night.

night.

Along with Tom came Tom Devine and little Oscar, from Chicago, and their ladies. Money did not count with them. It bought wine by the basketful in the Haymarket and Tom Gould's every night.

O'Brien, Devine and the others were arrested a dozen times for shooting and whipping men, but no serious results ever ensued from these affrays, and they were not punished.

Devine and Little Oscar for the surface of the serious results are not punished.

Devine and Little Oscar finally cleared out. Then Tom sobered down and tended strictly to his gambling and bunco business with his partner Kid Miller. Recently, however, he whipped Hungry Joe, the bunco steerer, in a

Sixth avenue restaurant.

Joe was arrested the other day for bunco-ing a Baltimorean. He was taken from here to that city and got nine years for his offense. Now he comes out and says he was assisted in the operation by Tom O'Brien. Chief of Police Fry telegraphed to Inspec-tor Byrnes to arrest Tom. Detectives Hickey and Crowley were sent to pick him

up Saturday afternoon. up Saturday afternoon.

They met him swinging down Fifth avenue at the corner of Thirty-first street at 1 r. m. He had just breakfasted at a quiet French

restaurant near-by.

"We want you, Tom," said Hickey.

"All right, dear boy. Come with me until I send a messenger with these tickets for the matince to a lady that I promised to take here this afternoon."

He was not surprised at his arrest.

The detectives saw him send the theatre tickets and then took him to Police Head-quarters. There inspector Byrnes told him of what he was accused. He laughed and represented. "It is not true. I slept at the Hotel Brighton the night Joe says I was with him, and can prove t by a woman and the hotel

register."
The Inspector at once telegraphed to Balm. Madge Upton, the woman that he was going

went nearly crazy with jealousy when he failed to appear, and she got only the tickets without any explanation.

There was blood in her eye when she started out to look for him. She would not go to the matines. It had lost all attraction for her. It was dusk before she found out what had happened to him. Then she felt happy. She rushed at once to the residence of Abe

Hummel, the lawyer. He was not at home She would probably find him at Delmonico's she was told.

She drove there in a cab and sent in for him. He was there. He came out.

"Come to Police Headquarters and get my

Tom out of trouble," she cried imperiously. She would not give him time to finish his dinner. He went with her. They saw Mr. O'Brien. He laughed at her haste and said to his

lawyer:
"Why, I slept in the Brighton Hotel on
Sixth avenue the night that Joe says I did this job."
Yesterday Chief of Detectives Harburgher and the woman in whose house the bunco men did their work, came on from Baltimore

to identify Tom.

He was stood up among eight other men in Inspector Byrnes's office last night, but neither Chief Harburgher nor the woman could identify him.

Therefore the hopeful look in Tom's eyes this morning as he quietly awaited the Judge's decision.
"What is the charge against this man?" asked the magistrate, "We are sorry to say that we have no

charge to make."

"You are discharged."

"Thank Your Honor," and Tom walked out to where Madge was waiting for him in a cab, and they were whirled uptown again.

INVICABLE TO THE PLESS NEWS ASSOCIATION I LONDON, Dec. 31,-Mr. Mackenzie, the Agent of the British East African Company, has restarted to Zanzibar from his inspection of the stations on the mainland. He reports that he was received in a very friendly manner by the native chiefs along the coast. They complain bitterly against the Germans, whose settlement in the country they declare they will oppose to the last. turned to Zanzibar from his inspection of the

Mr. Mackengie Returns to Zangibar.

IBY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.

VIENNA, Dec. 31.-Another member of the Imperial family of Austria has been stricken by Mr. James G. Blaine had left here for Washing. disease. Archduke Louis Victor, youngest ton or the West is unfounded. Mr. Blaine is still in Augusta, and has not yet decided when he will leave the city.

ALONG AT ALBANY. Things Will Whoop at His Inauguration in

Honor of His Recent Great Victory at the Polls-A List of the New York Politicians Who Will Take Part in the Gov. Hill's magnificent victory at the polls on Nov. 6 is to be fitly celebrated by the

inauguration, which occurs in the Assembly Chamber at Albany. Each of the Democratic organizations sends a committee to represent them at the cere-

Democracy of this city to-morrow at his

That of Tammany Hall should be the larg. He carried a gold-headed umbrella in one est naturally, but the inauguration of gloved hand and his English "derby" in the a Mayor of their own tribe for the first time in many years keeps most of the braves on their own hunting grounds on

New Year's Day. Charles Steckler, of the Tenth Assembly District, is the Chairman of the Tammany delegation, and he has mustered a goodly-sized representation which boards the special parlor car Columbia on train 103 at the Grand Central Depot at 3.30 this afternoon and The Tammany Committee consists of a representative from each Assembly District, although there were enough more tomahawk-wielders to completely fill the car.

Among those of the Columbian Order who

wielders to completely fill the car.

Among those of the Columbian Order who are on their way to Abany in the special car Columbia, are:

Assemblyman Patrick H. Duffy. of the First District: Congressman E. J. Dunphy, Assemblyman Thomas Smith and Judge Chas.

M. Ciancy, Assemblyman Jeremiah Hayes, Assemblyman D. F. Mullaney and Civil Justice Michael Norton, Charles P. Blake, William Lamb, sr. ex-Alderman George Hall, Henry M. Sutherland, Joseph Steiner and Assemblyman Geo. F. Roesch, William Sauer, John J. Scanneil and Albert Orr, Senator Thomas F. Grady, John C. Sheeban, Secretary of the Aqueduct Commission; Assemblyman John E. Donnelly, Hugh McHugh, Assemblyman Edward P. Hagan, John G. H. Meyers, Assemblyman William H. Newschafer, Assemblyman John Connelly, Senator Eugene S. Ives and Michael F. Cummings, John H. Patrick, Robert E. Deyo, Assemblyman Joseph Bumenthal, Senator Jacob Cantor, I homas Gallagher, Walter Keech and Joseph J. Marrin.

On the same train with the Tammany delegation are committees from the County Democracy in a special car, and another special

gation are committees from the County Democracy in a special car, and another special car oad of Henry D. Pu rroy Democrats.

Among the Count es are District-Attorney Fellows and his assistants, ex-Senator James Fitzgerald and Vernon M. Davis; President Dick Cunningham, of the New Amsterdam Club; Judge Martine, ex-Judge N. J. Waterbury, ex-Warden Walsh, Jerry Cronin, Chas. S. Beardsley, Commissioner of Accounts Jas. Daly, ex-Comnty Clerk Patrick Keenan, Col. James J. Mooney, Jordan L. Mott. ex-Alderman John Cavanagh, Charles W. Dayton. Park Commissioner J. Hampden Robb and Edward P. Steers.

William P. Mitchell was to have been one of the Caunty Democracy Committee, but

gation are committees from the County De

of the County Democracy Committee, but Saloon Keeper Englebardt's beer glass dam-aged his face to such an extent that he was not presentable. not presentable.

The high priest of the Purroyites is not one of the torty faithful who will take part in the inauguration.

Fire Commissioner Purroy is sick and un-

able to attend and witness the ceremonies attendant on either the inauguration of Gov. Hill or Mayor Grant, although he would like to do both.

assist in the inaugural display are the Twenty-second, of this city, and the Thirteenth, of Brooklyn.

Tammany's representatives will be cared for at the Delevan House, and all will return

to-morrow evening.

Kings County's representation consists of
the Kings County Democratic and the Constitution clubs, three hundred in number,
with uniform suits of black, with black silk with uniform suits of black, with black silk
hatsand kid gloves, each man carrying a cane.
Boss McLaughlin marches as a private in
the ranks of the first-named organization.
Not only political but o her organizations
will participate in the jubilation.
Among others to go from this city is the
Retail Grocers' David B. Hill Club, under
the leadership of Michael Hahn.

HAD APPLE WHISKEY IN HIDING. Distiller Johnston Trapped by the Secre

Service Men. [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] NEWBURG, N. Y., Dec. 31.-The Government officials have seized and confiscated the entire stock of apple whiskey on hand at the old Sycamore Distillery of Bev K. Johnston,

at East Coldenham. at East Coldenham.

Johnston was the largest distiller on the Hudson River, and paid annually thousands to the Government. He was supposed to be the pattern of honesty, and always expressed.

Notwithstanding this ultimatum, Ledwith's the pattern of honesty, and always expressed bimself as having no sympathy with those who robbed the Government. He is im-

mensely wealthy and is at the present time Postmaster of the village. Secret service agents came here and dis-covered great quantities of unaccounted for whiskey stored in an out-of-the way place. Johnston being confronted with the proof of his guilt, held up his hands, acknowledged that he had been trapped, and seconted the officers about other portions of the premises, revea ing the hiding place of other contraband

His Bark Worse Than His Bite. "I'm a howling cyclone thunderbolt, I am, shouted Max Hoffer, of 41 East Houston street as he boarded a Forty-second street crosstown car near Third avenue, after midnight. "Look

An effort was made to keep the affair quiet,

out for me. I won't pay any fare and I'll have this car turned around, I will."

David Riva, the smooth-faced conductor, took hold of Hoffer and forced him off the car into the arms of a big policeman. At the Essex Market Police Court this morning Hoffer was fined \$10.

Miss Sarah Tynan was married to Mr. Patrick Curry at the Cnurch ly Sacrament, West Seventy-second -tr Father Taylor office was maid of honor a man. The ushers w William White and mony a reception was hear the bride s parents, 450 We YBan Caught with His Spoil. Officer Turner, of the Eldridge dreet station,

arrested a young man who was leaving Hymen

Bernstein's tailor store, 20 Forsyth street, early

this morning carrying a heavy bundle under his arm. At Essex Market Court he described him-self as John Ryan, of 153 Bowery. The bundle contained five suits of clothes valued at \$9 each. Ryan was held for trial.

2 O'CLOCK.

MYSTERY SOLVED.

Jacob Schroop Killed Antonio Schilling in Fairmount Park.

Full Confession of the Horrible Deed Made at Last.

The Murdered Man Too Attentive to His Landlord's Daughter.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Dec. 31,-The remains of the murdered man found mutilated and tied up in two sacks in a water main at Engles de last Wednesday has been identi-

fied at last, and the mystery appears to be solved. It was not Etzald nor Kientzman norany other Hoboken wanderer, despite Mrs. Barbara Koehler's peculiar eagerness to identify

the victim as some one of her boarders. Mary Schroop, the sixteen-year-old daughter of Jacob Schroop, visited the Morgue yesterday and recognized the body as that of Antoine Schilling, who boarded with her father and has been missing since Monday last. When Mary entered the dead room and her

eyes fell on the murdered man she exclaimed: Why, that's Schilling." Mary was questioned by Supt. Robertson as to her knowl-

why, that's Schilling. Mary was questioned by Supt. Robertson as to her knowledge of the victim.

Upon information given by Mary, her father was at once arrested and placed in a cell at the Tenth District station-house, charged with the murder of Schilling.

Schroop has a bakery at the corner of Gillingham and Cadwalader streets, where he was found by Chief Detective Wood and his assistants. When Schroop was taken to the station-house he was a picture of abject terror. His daughter, who pleaded to be allowed to accompany her father, was compelled to remain at home.

Schroop is a tall, elderly man, with an irongray mustache. When going up the steps of the station-house his trembling legs refused to bear him up, and he fell. Several officers helped to carry him to the Lieutenant's room, where he was thoroughly examined for over an hour behind locked doors. Several times during the examination Schroop was so overcome with sickness that medical aid had to be summoned before he could be restored.

Chief Wood after the examination said that the identification was complete. Five or strengther was recompleted to the terror of the station in the summoned before he could be restored.

the identification was complete. Five or six persons in Schroop's neighborhood had tes-tified on that point.

It has been said that Schroop had threat-ened Schilling's life for being attentive to his

daughter.

Upon searching Schroop's house they found a belt like the one that was found on Schlling's body, a bloody knife, a revolver and some bloody clothes. Schroop's wagon, which stands at a stable on Mascher street, also had blood stains on the box and seat. Late last night Schroop made a full con

fossi no f his crime.
Schroop and Schilling were partners in a small grocery store on Cadwaliader street.
The motive for the deed was robbery, but all that Schroop realized by his dastardly

crime was \$80. ALE BREWERS UP IN ARMS.

Lockout at Kohler's Threatens Grave Trouble Between Employers and Men. Trouble threatens in the ale and porter reweries of this city and Brooklyn.

Kohler & Company, at Twenty-ninth street and First avenue, according to reports of the officers of the Brewery Employees' Association, discharged twenty-four men because they are active members of that organization, notwith-standing the fact that several committees of the Central Labor Union, District Assembly 49 and the Employees' Association have en-deavored to bring about an amicable settle-ment of the difficulty. The Association re-ports that the firm gave their men the alterna-tics of conting the brewery or the union-Hall, at Third avenue and Forty-fifth street, was crowded to its full capacity yesterday by the brewery workmen, who are all members of the Brewery Employees' Association. This meeting resolved to support for a year if

necessary all the men who are or may be locked out.

The union brewery workmen report that their employers have been watching to see if they attend the meetings of their organiza-tion, and the officers of the union say that tion, and the officers of the union say that several leading brewers have left the bosses' Association because of the antagonism exhibited towards the union.

All the Brooklyn brewery bosses are said to be in accordance with the Union, and the latter's chief officers assert that the New York bosses will be compelled to fall into line.

He Guthered Cigar Stumps. Agent Becker, of the S. P. C. C., noticed a ell-dressed boy picking up cigar butts on

well-dressed boy picking up cigar butts on the Bowery carly yesterday morning. The little fellow had filled his pockets with an assortment of stumps from the perfect quality l'ark Row, "two for fivers," and he told the officer that his father, sent him out to get the refuse. At the Essex Market Police Court this morning the boy said he was Anton Hamm, eleven years old, of 165 Essex street, and his father, a well-dressed me-chanic, was held in 830 bail for tria on a charge of neglecting to restrain the boy gather-ing debris from the gutter. The boy was held as a witness. as a witness.



Rainy and Slightly Warmer. WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.

For Eastern New York